

U. S. Would Run Barge Canal Another Year

Lost Money in 1919, but Did Not Have Needed Equipment, Federal Attaches Say

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The New York state barge canal has been operated at a loss by the government, representatives of the War Department testified to-day before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Extension of operation for another year was urged.

H. S. Noble, assistant to Director General Hines and Federal manager of the canal, and Captain John F. Pratt, attached to the Railroad Administration, appeared for the government.

Mr. Noble said the government had been experimenting to demonstrate how the canal could be made of great commercial value. It had not had full opportunity to work out the plans for the canal, he added.

Continued operation of the waterway with the present equipment, Mr. Noble said, would result in an annual loss of \$250,000. The canal lost \$500,000 under government operation in 1918, \$140,000 in 1919 and \$50,000 in January and the same amount in February of this year.

"At present there are 15,000,000 bushels of grain at Buffalo awaiting shipment," the witness continued. "It cannot be handled. We want the government to get equipment and show what the canal can do."

W. E. Ward, secretary of the Tonawanda Chamber of Commerce, testified that "everybody in Western New York" favors ending Federal control of the canal.

A. B. Fry, representing the Merchants' Association of New York, declared government control had discour-

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A RUMOR has stirred abroad that a certain alien had landed in New York from France.

No one knows whence the rumor came, nor how it was whispered. It did not pass from one to another—every one seemed to hear it at once, like the rustling of Autumn leaves in the wind. An arrival had been made, an advent had occurred. And who was this, capable of causing more comment than an ambassador extraordinary? No personage of pomp and circumstance! But only a petite pretty French *emigree*! The French short vamp shoe!



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